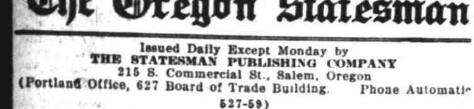
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HAS AMERICA LOST HER IDEALSM?

"Where there is no vision, the people perish."-Proverbs. The ideals that make America great began to take form when Abraham heard the divine call to follow the star of empire westward in Ur of the Chaldees, in the lower Mesopotamian cradle of the human race.

They had their holiest consecration when the lowly Nazarene went about doing good and preaching the brotherhood of man on the hills and in the valleys overlooked by Lebanon and the eminence occupied by Jerusalem, sloping to the Mediterranean.

They thrilled the being of Paul in his missionary jourleys and in his response to the Macedonian call of a new continent; still westward.

They filled the hearts of the men and women who came land bordering their own. n the Mayflower through the wild and wintry sea to land on worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences, and to found and rear communities dedicated to the principles voiced by the Sermon on the Mount. The commonwealth of Connecticut in its beginnings took the Bible for its constitution and reenacted the Levitican code for the body of its civil laws.

These ideals were written in blood from Bunker Hill to Yorktown, and in the exploits of John Paul Jones and his sea fighters, as they had been embodied in that immortal docuin legal verbiage in what Gladstone described as the greatest iccument ever struck at one time from the brain of man, the Constitution of the United States.

The Oregon Statesman instead of exacting a great indemnity, as the bad been the custom immemorially, we actually gave that country \$20,000,000.

And once more, soon thereafter, in 1900, this same spirit of American idealism was exhibited to the world when we joined with the other so-called civilized nations and suppressed in China the Boxer rebellion, and when a huge fine was imposed, the United States gave back to China \$16,000,-000 of her part of the fnie-and the interest on this sum has ever since been used by China in sending her sons and daugh- Work Rushed to Completion ters to the institutions of higher learning in the United States; and, going back home equipped with the ideas of industry and the ideals of free government, these young men and women have been making over that old empire. They have made of their country a republic, and they are each year showing progress in all lines that would have taken thou- YOUTHS URGED TO GO sands of years to accomplish, or would have been impossible of accomplishment, without this new idealism learned and

absorbed in this country. This same idealism of the American people sent two million men across the submarine-infested seas to the rescue of

world democracy, when the issue between the old order and the new was struggling in the balance; and it prepared two million more men to go with their shining shields as knights

to this holy war; and 50,000 of these men gave up their lives SAN FRANCISCO, June 10. on the fields of France and Italy and Belgium and elsewhere Work is being rushed at the Presidio of San Francisco and at WEEKLY STATESMAN, issued in two six-page sections. Tuesdays in this struggle of idealism against reactionary brute force; 'amp Lewis near Tacoma, Wash., and we poured out twenty billions and more in treasure and preparing the posts for the 1200 taxed ourselves and our children and our children's children, men expected there July 6 to atin order that our idealism that breathes sentiments of the tend for a month a citizen's military training camp.

brotherhood of man and the freedom of all people might live Scores of requests for informaand have full sway in the world; and we did all these things ion regarding the camps have without asking for a dollar of return or a foot of land when been received at the San Franthe peace terms were arranged. And we fed for years the cisco camp recruiting office from starving millions brought to want by the ravages of this war; many parts of the west. All men between the ages of 16 and 35 the children of friendly and enemy peoples alike. may apply for admittance.

Weeks Approves Plan Secretary of War Weeks, in So we have kept our record clear; we have kept it clear letter written to the governing

for 150 years; yes, for 300 yearscommittee of the Citizens' Mili-We have held to our idealism, and we have fought for it, tary Training Camps association,

and we have never fought for a selfish purpose, nor feared to fight against odds.

Has America lost her idealism?

The writer says she has not.

And there lies prostrate Armenia; half her people slaughtered by the ruthless Turks, and the other half reduced future of these camps and hope to to poverty by the same dread power-And this wearing away of a people of our own faith and

ideals goes on and on. Fresh massacres are reported daily, the training given at these camps and planned daily. And why? Because these people profess will be a distinct national asset. the ideals we ourselves hold; the ideals of the Christian religion; the ideals pronounced by the lowly Nazarene in the

The writer believes that if the question of stopping this the bleak New England shore; that they might carve out slaughter of Christians were put to a vote of the people of homes in the hostile wilderness where they would be free to the United States, the voice of this nation would be all but unanimous in its favor.

Some there are in this country who would say that we should avoid the danger of foreign entanglements.

But did Jefferson consider this danger when he sent Lieutenants Decatur and Bainbridge to stop the ravages of assistance to the Americanization the Algerine pirates? These corsairs of the sea were under of our foreign born and will teach the suzerainty of Turkey. The Turk was receiving part of good citizenship to all fortunate the booty.

Or did Madison consider this when he sent Commodore ment, the Declaration of Independence, and brought together Decatur to finish for all time the work he had started fifteen the presence of this large number years before?

Or did McKinley consider this when he ordered Dewey building our regular army, nation- and a small portion of British Col-

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1921



"Cousin Everett" Harding, sentenced to serve fifteen months in prison as a result of his activities in attempting to prove relationship with President Harding, says that he is through with politics forever. This appears to make it unanimous, but now "the White House Baby," his sister Pearl, is mourning the loss of bright hopes of taking her place in the household of the President.

> been made to order. "It's wild enough to be interesting, too. All travel and supplies have to go in by pack train; it's expensive enough, and one can't carry a whole dray load of traps that he doesn't heed. We go



from here to Mill City, then over the logging road to Detroit, and from there it's foot or horseback or stay at home. Most of the way is through the heaviest of heavy timber. We saw many partridges, and the tracks of deer, and there may be grizzly bears and catamounts and mice there, too. About all the arms we expect to have in the camp, however, are good legs to run 'em to death if they get after a tellow.

There will be two county superintendents in the group, to help enjoy the good things that Mr. Yount will have for the boys. The hulsides are covered with laurel, and the whole country is a veritable flower garden that one couldn't help enjoying.

""The boy who goes to this summer camp is going to have something to remember as long as he lives." .

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mercial viewpoint. Americanization Aided. 'The strict military training to fic Division Has Threeprofession and of the true mean ing of discipline and, above all, of day Convention their obligation to the govern-

ment. This training will develop the young men mentally, morally and physically. It will be of great n Salem this week, having convened Thursday for a three-days mough to attend. Should we session again be compelled to mobilize Dr. H. C. Mason, of Huntingour national resources for war.

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The secretary's letter follows, in

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see the annual attendance in-

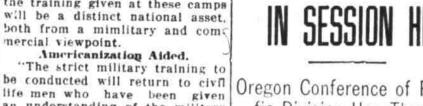
rease from our modest start this

year to approximately 150,000, as

all young men to attend.

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ton, Ind., presiding Lishop for the Pacific coast jurisdiction covering of partially trained men in civil the states of California, Oregon, life will be of enormous value in Washington, Montana and Idaho.



They were reaffirmed, to the wonder of the peoples cross the sea, when, in the first years of the last century, this young nation, under the peace loving Jefferson, substituted reprisal for tribute, after having through a series of years paid \$2,000,000 in bribes to the black corsairs of the piratical Barbary states, and shook from the commerce of the world the foul leech of organized robbery of the seas that had seen going on for a hundred years and more, along all the African littoral from near Gibralter to the Golden Horn, and even out on the open sea.

These ideals were again given a baptism of fire in the War of 1812, when this nation dedicated to the principles of freedom and equality taught the junkers of old England their lace; when Decatur and Bainbridge and Jones, with their American built sixteen vessels, outfought the great British navy of a thousand ships, and when Harrison and Jackson and their hardy men of the then western plains humbled the proud military leaders of the mother country; thrice armed were they because their cause was just; because they fought for the idealism that inspires every good deed and holds the idmiration of men and women of high and low degree everywhere; upheld by the high courage that supported the commander of Fort McHenry in keeping the starred and striped banner afloat in defiance of shot and shell and gave the school master, William Scott Key, the divine afflatus to pen the "Star Spangled Banner," with its closing verse:

"Oh, thus be it ever when freemen shall stand Between their loved homes and the war's desolation, lessed with victory and peace, may the heaven rescued land Praise the power that hath made and preserved us a nation; Then conquer we must, for our cause it is just, And this be our motto, 'In God is our trust.'"

This same spirit of idealism sent our fleet to the coast of Africa after the conclusion of the peace of Ghent, to punish again the Barbary chiefs who had violated their original compact and had harried our commerce while we were occupied in the life and death struggle-and Decatur again swept the pirates from the seas and made their leaders sign on his quarter deck agreements that they never again dared violate.

These ideals brought our people to fight the Mexican War, in order that there might be peace and security from the Texas border to the Golden Gate and in all our great hoe-handle. southwest.

Again these ideals brought on the great internecine conflict of 1861-65, when brother fought against brother in the men or thidren, the canning and Gillette showed that the churches there Johnny-on-the-spot to use if bloodiest war of history up to that time, reaffirming the les- packing plants are looking for are interested in this new enter. they're needed. When one fights sons of nationality we had partly learned in 1812, and striking them. off the shackles of four million human slaves, held in violation of the spirit of idealism on which our nation was founded.

The same spirit of idealism followed our Flag to Japan. lem is helping to supply the chief alone means that over one-half are legioners At Shimonoseki, commanding the strait which forms the of the American people. That is Director Gillette and his corps of western entrance from the open ocean to the inland sea of the chief use of spinach, which is workers are bending every energy Japan, three vessels, American, Dutch and French, had been being put up in large quantities to have the schools ready for the fired upon in 1863 from the shore batteries. This assault was soon afterwards returned by American and French war vessels, and in 1864, by agreement of the diplomatic representa- ing at Silverton at 1:30 today to analysis depends upon the co-optives, a combined fleet of United, British, French and Dutch organize the beekeepers of Mar- eration of the homes, that the men of war bombarded and destroyed the town, and in a sub- icn county will be a large one, children be sent and encouraged est teams in or near Portland. sequent convention \$3,000,000 was demanded by the four working association may result. ticular community. nowers in compensation for "damages resulting to the inter- Billions of bees is one of the chief ests of the treaty powers," and for the expenses of the ex- needs of our great fruit district, edition. The final installment was paid in 1874; but the for pollination purposes. United States gave back to Japan her share of this threemillion dollar indemnity, and that country built with this thing who does not now see the sociation money given back to her by the United States the Shimo- great need of an immense cold noseki breakwater, protecting the entrance of the vast com- storage plant in Salem. It would

as an enduring monument to American idealism. The same spirit of idealism that hedges about and glorifies this nation was manifested again when the United States went to the rescue of the people of Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philippines, who had been oppressed for centuries by their Castilian overlords. We fought Spain; wiped her war their Castilian overlords. We fought Spain; wiped her war

to sail into Manila bay and capture or destroy the Spanish at guard and organized reserves fleet?

This is not a question being raised here of a mandate over Armenia. It is a question of doing a job that the whole world outside of Turkey knows ought to be done; and which given at these camps will develop no country but the United States has the idealism to do. The the young men along lines that task might cost something; it might cost some lives. But if will better fit them to meet the volunteers were called in America today to enlist to do the job, and do it thoroughly, the response would be made by ten position as one of the leaders of times as many men as would be required to accomplish the the world." undertaking.

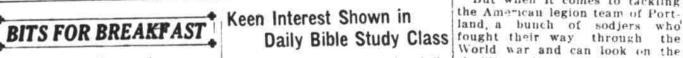
Did Jefferson count the cost? Did Madison? Did Lincoln? Did Polk? Did McKinley? Did the 34,500 Oregon men who rallied to the colors in the world war?

Is idealism dead in Oregon? Ask the voters who came to the support of the claims of these 34,500 Oregon boys at the election of last Tuesday.

It is high time Turkey were told how far she may go high time a power with the courage of its idealism should give that nation its orders-and there is no other nation but the United States to do it.

Can we continue to hold up our heads as Americans of the type of those who sailed with John Paul Jones, with Decatur, with Dewey, or who fought with Washington, Jackson, Scott, Grant and Pershing, and leave this festering sore in the world? Can we continue to give the Star Spangled Banner the reverence its so far far unsullied red stripes and white stars and blue background deserve, while allowing such injustice to go on unhindered and unhampered, while we alone of all the peoples of the world have the power and the duty to stamp it out forever? Yes, the duty, as we have thus

far in our glorious history regarded our duty. Can we prosper as a people if we do not hold fast to our ideals; if we do not continue the leadership for which we the Senators would say: "We can have been set apart in the world, under "the power that hath lick you with one hand tied bemade and preserved us a nation?"



Wanted, the June rains. N N N

But a good deal of irrigation meeting held last night during the Senators expect to look a can be had with the end of the

N N N If there are any idle men, wc- committees and Director Alpheus a mile away-they'll have them June 20.

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The dehydration plant in Sa- their services and this factor and then pray for the breaks, Belem is helping to supply the chief alone means that over one-half sides, most of the Senators also

opening day. This is considered a gagement Thursday night, and N N N

It is to be hoped that the meet- prise, but its success in the final

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merce into the ports of that insular empire-standing there so a long way towards helping Stevens. find a market for all the fruit.

to war strength. Development Is General

"Aside from the question of national defense, the training to be served with their meals from this impromptu hostelry-with exceldemands of commercial life and lent meals, it is said, loaded with strawberries and everything that thus assist our nation to hold its is particularly distinctive for this

section Dr Mason preached at the Lieutenant Colonel Elmer W. Clark, infantry, commander of all church Thursday night, a sermon that is said to have been a won reserve officers' training corps of derful oratorical and churchly pro-Los Angeles high schools, will sentation of the problems of the have charge of the camp here. times. He is to preach agan Sun-Colonel J. A. Lynch, infantry, day forenoon, though the confercommander of R. O. T. C. units at ence proper closes this afternoon San Diego high schools, will com-The attendance is small, there mand the Camp Lewis school,

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being but a few United Brethren congregations in the state. All however, are represented. After leaving here, Bishop Mason goes to British Columbia to hold a conference before return-PLAY SENATORS ing east.

Jacobberger and Eikleman Eager to Coach in Salem

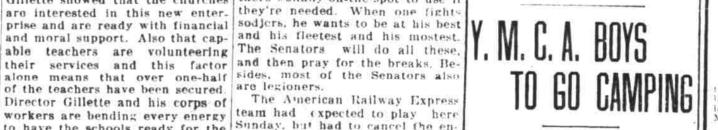
Express Aggregation Can-George W. Hug, superintendent cels Game and Soldiers of the Salem schools, has let it e known that Francis Jacobber-Are Substituted ger, former University of Oregon athletic star, and John A. Eikle-

man, former Oregon Agricultural college athlete, have applied for If it were 'most anybody else, the position of coach of athletics for the Salem high school. hind our back-see?" And they Jacobberger's home is at Tillamook. He is now coaching at could and would.

Hoquaim, Wash. He is known as But when it comes to tackling the American legion team of Porta versatile athlete and took part land, a bunch of sodjers who in nearly all branches at Oregon He participated in the football

World war and can look on the game between Oregon and Har-Interest was keen in the daily shedding of an enemy's blood vard which was played at Pasavacation Bible school council with a butcher knife and a smile. dena a few years ago.

Mr. Hug will not make a re luncheon hour at the Royale Caf- leetle out. They will have no ommendation at the next meeteteria. The meeting was presided hands, or feet, tied behind their ing of the board, and it is probover by Dr. Frank Brown, chair- backs, nor will they have their reable that action will be deferred man of the council. Reports from serves smoking lethargic see-gars until after the school election of



Yount and Kells Return from very beneficial community enter- the legion beys grabbed their trench hats and grenades and vol-Elk Lake Where Good unteered to come in their place The legional'es are abong the fast Site is Found

> rabbit's foot and a horseshoe and jest nacheral good luck and skill A. E. Yound, Interstate Y. M. C. like a sublimated wizard. secretary, and C. A. Kells, sec The Senatory, however, are cetary of the Salem "Y." returned cesterday from an inspection trip to Elk Lake, where the annual Y M. C. A. boys' camp is to be held Lund and Edwards are anfor the two weeks from June 21

announced as the battery for the to July 5. snow in sight and it's cool enough hardly be able to play at this to make one keep busy. time. The game is at Oxford park found a beautiful open glade. super in the second sec lined, ball-bearing lightning. ering about two city blocks; level

Whoever beats them will need :

as a floor, without a bush, and an ideal camp and play ground. We Classified Ads. In The can have

is the chairman of umb'a conference. The meeting place is at the United Brethren church, 1155 Mission street. An outdoor kitchen has leen erected, and the visiting delegates are all being



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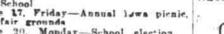
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SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

FUTURE DATES June 14. Tuesday-Elks annual flag aires can keep up the Senatorial day program. June 15, Wednesday-Minnesota as pare they've never lived in vain. pictnic State fair grounds 15 to 17-Annual encampment Spanish war veterans at Astoria

June 16. Thursday-19th Reunion of Sunday's game with Albany, will



Spanish war veterans at Astoria. June 15 to 29-Oregon National guard locals, with Kankin umpire. Hayes "It's a wonderful place," said acampments at Camp Lewis and Fort who has a bad knee from last Mr. Kells. There is still a little

Oregon Pioneer associating June 16, Thursday-Oregon Pioneer

